

MARINETTE MAN GETS
CALL TO APPEAR IN
WASHINGTON TODAY

FRI CAR WALTHY LUM.
REINMAN WISCONSIN CITY
MUST APPEAR AND BACK
UP HINES TESTI-
MONY.

TO TELL HIS TALE

Other Washington — is a bor-
lance—President James Gil-
bert Collector.

Washington, July 1.—Fred Carney, a member of the National Guard, was called as a witness before the United States Senate Lorimer investigation committee today by Edward Hines of Chicago, who is alleged to have "put Lorimer over." Carney, who was called to corroborate Hines' story that Clarence S. Funk approached him in the Union League club at Chicago when the "shod fund" was discussed, said he saw Hines and Funk in conversation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 1.—Fred Carney testified he did not know that it was Funk who talked to him at the Union League Club on May 25, 1908, but that Hines after a conversation, told him it was Funk. The witness said his memory of the incident was refreshed by conversation three weeks ago between himself and Hines.

Carney's testimony agreed with Hines' description of how Funk approached him at the Union League Club. Carney said he had heard nothing of the conversation.

Mrs Frances S. Carroll, telephone operator in the office of the Hills Lumber company, Chicago, told her Lorimer investigator she also overheard a telephone conversation between Hines and Gilbert on June 25, 1908, when Dr. Lorimer, on

her way to the city, was elected.

Her story was not fully told by her.

The truth is, however, that the proposed legislation in the ownership of congress is interested in the ownership of land at the national capital and are arranging to have the government buy this property is demanded in a resolution introduced in the House today by Rep. Sheehan (Democrat of Missouri).

A sweeping investigation of all the express companies in the United States affected by the Interstate commerce law today was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on its own motion.

President Taft, today nominated Frank L. Gilbreath to be internal revenue collector for the second district of Wisconsin.

TAFTS WELCOMED TO
SUMMER HOME TODAY

Executive Family Given Enthusiastic Reception & Home in Dev-
elopment, Upon Their Arrival For
Summer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beverly, Mass., July 1.—President and Mrs. Taft were given an enthusiastic welcome by several hundred towns people when they arrived here today for their summer stay. The president played golf for a short time before his arrival.

A. A. JACKSON READS
PAPER TO LAWYERS

Judge E. V. Whitton—A. C. Mathews Elected to Office
and Mr. Jackson Named as
Delegates.

A. A. Jackson returned last evening from the meeting of the Wisconsin State Bar association held in Milwaukee yesterday, where he read a very interesting and enlightening paper on the life of the first lawyer of Rock county, Judge E. V. Whitton. Mr. Jackson was the sole representative from the local bar.

Although not present, A. C. Mathews was elected vice-president of this section and Mr. Jackson was named with two others to act as delegates to the American Bar association. Yesterday was devoted to papers by the several members and in the evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Plaza. The paper by Mr. Jackson was a recognized general as a piece of work worthy of the highest praise and the preparation of data and the collecting of facts had consumed about three years. The life of Judge Whitton is one that should be known and spread about Rock county, in particular representing as it does one of the pioneers in this section of the country in the practice of law and one whose decisions while on the supreme bench were of national importance.

VICTIMS OF HEATED
SPELL NUMBER FOUR

New Richmond Man Drown In Mil-
waukee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Richmond, Wis., July 1.—Drowned in Milwaukee by the heat, man who can give no other name than Frank Lee, was arrested by the police on the streets today. He walked to Menomonee.

Heat波。

Milwaukee, Wis., July 1.—Three heat prostrations were reported here today as a result of a heat wave. The mercury reached 100 degrees this afternoon.

FREE ST. PAUL ROAD
FROM BLAME IN THE
BARDWELL DISASTER

Free St. Paul road
Officials and Employees Road Not
at Fault—Broken Wheel In Tender
of Truck.

Officials and employees of the St. Paul road are exonerated from all blame for the disastrous wreck which occurred near Bardwell last Tuesday night and in which one man lost his life and several other persons were injured. A broken wheel from the front truck of the tender was found at the side of the road about 100 yards from the place where the engine was buried in the clay bank, and this is believed to have been the cause of the wreck.

This would seem to account for the tearing given the rear of the tender truck when it left the track forced the broken wheel into the ties causing them to be torn and splintered as they were found after the wreck. All concerned are satisfied that there is no ground now the report that was being circulated to the effect that a defective joint in the track caused the wreck.

FOUR YEAR OLD GIRL
DIES AT HOSPITAL

Little Violet Davis of Edgerton Succumbs to Blood Poisoning This Morning in This City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Edgerton, July 1.—One of the sudden deaths of Little Violet, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Davis today, which occurs this morning at five o'clock in Edgerton, was a "stroke" only to come to the community and die and died because he was too poor to get help.

W. C. Davis, who has been advanced to such a position that he has been Dr. Munn of Janesville in contact with him, a piece of bone was taken out of the foot, but in order that he might receive proper care and attention it was deemed advisable to convey the little sufferer by auto to the hospital at Janesville. As a result she died this morning at five o'clock or so. The body was brought here today.

Personal.

Mrs Clara Fritts and Minnie Ritzlaff went to Milwaukee this morning for a week's visit with relatives. Fred H. Knudsen left for Janesville this morning for an extended visit with relatives.

Roger Mooney, yesterday afternoon, while out in the pond with a company of boys enjoying a bath, fell in such manner that it resulted in breaking a small bone in his left wrist.

On Monday evening, July 3, the annual school meeting will be held at Child high school. The election of new members of the school board and the appropriations for the coming year will be made.

The stores of this city will be open Sunday evening, July 3, close at noon on Tuesday, July 4, and will not re-open until Wednesday morning.

With celebration in Edgerton on Fourth it is safe to state that nearly all the people of the city and surrounding country will go to Jayceon's Teatro. It is in everybody's mouth and all are going.

Third Schmid left Friday for Harvard, Ill., where he will spend some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kapp and family, after residing in Bank City for the past year, arrived Friday to again take up their home here. For the present the family will occupy rooms over Leslie's store on Front street.

Mr. Herman Greenwood and son of Milwaukee arrived Friday afternoon for a week's visit with the lady's mother, Mrs. Vayette, and other relatives. This evening they will be joined by Mr. Greenwood, over the Fourth.

Indus Hupp a former resident and business man of Edgerton, came Friday from Horicon to close up the sale of his business block on Swift street, recently purchased by Fred Schurh. He departed for home again, today.

The only attraction in Edgerton on the Fourth will be a ball given in the evening in Academy hall. H. C. Schurh, the manager of the same, has purchased special hall decorations for the occasion. The American symphony orchestra will furnish the inspiration.

There will be a Fourth of July celebration held at Charley Bluff. Among the attractions will be a ball game between the Newville and Shadron clubs. Fireworks from the lake will be displayed in the evening.

The Alton corner band and Sunday school will unite in a Fourth of July celebration at Saunders' Grove at Lake Koshkonong. The day's events will include band concerts an address by Rev. J. S. Neff, picnic dinner, ball game at 2:30 p.m. between the Sunday school vs. Alton. M. W. A. band, blue rock shoot, and other sports and games.

Mrs. A. L. Whitecomb has returned to her home in Evansville after a few days' visit here.

Sunday at the Churches.

M. E. church, 10:30 a.m., memorial services; 6:30 p.m., Bazaar.

Episcopal, 7:30 p.m., preaching; subject, "Better Than Gold." All p.m. welcome.

Congregational church, 10:30 a.m., communion, services; 7:30 p.m., preaching service.

Guests at Carlton.

Guests registered at the Carlton hotel, Friday, were: Alice Horden, Corinne Kelley, P. G. Borden Miller; E. M. Long, Mrs. E. A. Long; E. W. Johnson, L. M. Diefenbach, R. H. Dicker, Madson; G. P. Hopkins, Milwaukee; R. A. Amundson, H. J. Parker, Fred L. Good, A. N. Parler, J. T. Kelly, Chicago; P. W. Wilson, St. Louis.

To Observe "Peace Sunday."

New York, July 1.—Thousands of ministers and leaders of churches throughout the Federal council of Churches of Christ in America have agreed to observe tomorrow "Peace Sunday" by preaching sermons dealing with the problems of world peace.

Always "Open
for
Business."

Our Classified page in AL-

WAYS "open for business."

You can consult it at home, at

your office, at the farm, ANY-

WHERE you happen to find a

copy. It takes a FEW minutes

and has been known to turn

the "tide" of fortune for many

a time. CALL US ON PEACE

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LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern.
FIND MANGLED BODY
OF UNKNOWN MAN IN
SOUTH SWITCH YARD

Night Switching Crew at South Janesville, Found Man's Body Horribly Mangled, Near Tracks This Morning.

The mangled body of an unknown man who is supposed to have met his death by falling from the top of a car and being crushed beneath the wheels was picked up by the night switching crew in the South Janesville yards at about 2:30 this morning. Nothing was found on the person of the unfortunate man to help in identifying him.

Switchmen Clough and Lightoller noticed the body as they were riding on the footboard of engine 886 with Engineer E. Blair, engaged in doing the regular night work. The body was cold when found and it is thought that the man was killed at about 11:30 by number 532. Blood was found on the trucks of one of the cars which seems to show that the victim was thrown from the top of the car as it was being started, and, falling between the cars, was crushed by the last car passing over him. The body was cut in two at the abdomen and otherwise badly mangled. The head and face, however, were but slightly scratched, but none of the men about the yards and office who viewed the remains could identify the man.

The remains were brought to Klineball's morgue by the night force at the yard office and several persons have viewed the body in an endeavor to learn the name of the victim. Nothing was found in his clothing except a pocketknife, a small package of coffee and a notebook, and none of these bore any marks that would give a clew to the name of the owner.

Walter Lawrence was added to the force at the car department today.

Fireman Rothlow took the place of Henry on 648 which ran south this morning. Henry is off duty on account of sickness.

Engines 523 double-headed with 573 to Chicago today.

Fireman Pat Davoy is laying off today.

Fireman Storn on the Evansville run is off duty today and is relieved.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
TO SPEND VACATION
AT OLD IRELAND HOME.

"Jack" Davey, who has been employed as engine hand's helper for some time has been granted leave of absence for about three months and he started east this morning to cross the ocean to visit at his old home in Ireland. He will spend some time with relatives and friends in Boston before embarking for the sea voyage. "Jack" has been away from the "Old Isle" for seven years and as he starts on this homeward trip the boys were unanimous in wishing him bon voyage across the pond as well as upon any other son which he might be tempted to launch forth.

Engineer Duxbury with Fireman Doyle took engine 1014 to Dolton at 6:00 o'clock this morning for service in switching on the Dolton Joint track.

Engineer Hillmeyer and Fireman Grimm on engine 52 took an extra west on the Mineral Point division this morning.

Engineer Schicker of the Mineral Point division is off duty and is relieved by Higgins on runs 165 and 166.

Engineer Dawes is off duty relieved by Bush on 173 and 174 on the Union and Southwestern division.

Fireman Turner takes the place of Bush on the Racine and Southwestern passenger run.

Engineer Stephens and Fireman Pritchard took train 191 out at 7:10 this morning on the Chicago and Milwaukee division.

Engineer Harkins and Fireman Higgins went out on the Mineral Point division at 9:20 this morning with train 31.

James Fox of Milwaukee, train dispatcher on the Mineral Point division is spending a two weeks' vacation in this city.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 1.—Mrs. G. N. Smith left on Friday to visit with relatives at Richland Center.

Mrs. Mabel Terry who has been teaching the past year at Iron River, Michigan, is at home for the summer vacation.

Fred Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived in Brodhead on Thursday evening to make a short stay with Brodhead friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roderick are moving into the residence just vacated by Mrs. B. Roderick and daughter.

Mrs. James McConaughy still remains in a very low condition of health.

At the N. E. church Sunday morning Rev. G. N. Foster will speak from the text, "God Cares For The Sparrow And Will He Not Care For You?" There will be a union service in the City park in the evening at 6:30. These Sunday evening union services will continue until September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vollhardt and children of Platteville, are camping at Riverside Cottage at Decatur Park.

A large number from here attended the game of ball at Albany, Friday, between the team of that place and the Chicago Union Giants.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Mayhew of Albia spent Friday afternoon in Brodhead.

Attorney and Mrs. B. Spiegel are visiting in Chicago for a few days.

A good idea.

In most of the public schools of Francisco, boys are taught how to ride a rifle, a lesson who has no gun to carry a gun, and how to do

CROSSES THE ANDES

IMPORTANT SOUTH AMERICAN LINE IN OPERATION.

Obstacles Which Seemed Almost Insurmountable Have Been Overcome—Construction a Triumph for the Builders.

New attention is directed to the new Trans-Andean railroad which links Buenos-Aires with Valparaiso, the south Atlantic with the South Pacific. The road is now virtually entering upon its career of active operation.

It is true the road has been technically speaking, open since the early part of last April, when Don Ezequiel Jimenez Mejia, minister of public works of Argentina, and Don Edmundo Delano, who hold the same office in Chile, met at the International boundary and declared the line complete and the railway systems of the two republics welded together. But a Trans-Andean railroad can hardly be expected to do much business in the bitter winter months of June, July and August.

In fact the very day after the inauguration of transcontinental traffic the first snowfall of the season took place, bringing the service to temporary standstill. Only those who have seen winter snows in high mountain regions can have any conception of the obstacles that the month intervening since then must have thrown in the way of the management. The extent to which the problem of winter operation was recognized from the outset, however, is indicated by a clause in the contract between the concessionaries and the Chilean and Argentine governments. It provides that no penalty shall be collectible for an interruption of service during the winter months unless it shall exceed 40 days—but despite the precautions which have been taken in the construction of the road to protect it from avalanches, landslides or other special mishaps.

Nobody pretends to base on the experience of the last months any judgment as to whether the road will justify its existence or not. All those interested in the question will watch the results of the half year just begun. Before the snows of 1911 begin to fall, fair guess ought to be possible, they think, as to whether the road will be a success or a failure.

There are many who think that it starts out badly handicapped in at least two particulars. The journey from coast to coast, they say, is subject to vastious delay—that is, the first drawback; and, secondly, the fares charged are unreasonably high, practically prohibitive.

The great advantage of the road to Chile is, of course, that it opens a way to the Atlantic, to eastern North America and Europe, which eliminates the perilous navigation of the Strait of Magellan and saves from ten to twelve days in the transit from ocean to ocean. The gain of Argentina is that it acquires prospectively the control of traffic from or to the north and east, having the Pacific lateral for its destination or point of departure. Both republics have great hopes of a reorganization of transpacific trade and travel. The new route cuts off 1,000 miles and nine days from the journey from western Europe to Australia or New Zealand, and effects a proportionate reduction in other lines of traffic.

In a certain sense the road is a rival to the Panama canal. At least it is a precaution against some possible consequences of the opening of that route. Chile's fear has been that the canal will benefit the Pacific ports of South America to the northward of her at her expense and to her detriment. Callao is, roughly, 2,000 miles nearer to Panama than Valparaiso is. But by the combination of the railroad with the steamship lines having their terminal in Buenos-Aires, the capital of Chile, the railroad system of Chile, all Chile, are placed for at least half the year in close relations with the markets of Europe and the eastern United States as any section of the south Pacific coast.

Engineer Graney is a fine engineer and this morning he was pulling the Pennsylvania south-bound passenger train No. 24. This is a fast train and when a short distance from the city the train flushed a covey of quail.

Graney thrust his hand through the window of the engine cab and picked one of the birds out of the air. He brought the quail into the city to prove the truth of his story. Columnists correspondence Indianapolis News.

OBITUARY.

Master Follows.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Follows died at 11:30 p.m. yesterday. The funeral will be held this afternoon at three o'clock.

Jeanne Elizabeth Follows.

Jeanne Elizabeth Follows, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Follows, died last evening at the home of her grandfather, Nathan N. Dudley, Burial took place this afternoon at four o'clock at Oakwood cemetery, Rev. David Beaton officiating.

Band Concert Pledge.

What are you going to do to push the band concert proposition to a successful close? Four hundred dollars is the sum needed to secure the Bower City Band for ten evening concerts. Of this sum thirty-six dollars has been pledged. Now—today—cut out the coupon attached and fill it in and send it along with others will make the concerts a sure thing. Three hundred and sixty-four dollars must be raised without fail.

Cut out the coupon, send it to Frank E. Lane, secretary Industrial and Commercial Club, Jackman building, city.

I hereby pledge.....for band concerts

Name.....

FINDINGS IN STEEL

PROBE MADE PUBLIC

SMITH SAYS TRUST OWNS 75 PER CENT. OF ALL LAKE ORES.

MUCH 'WATER' IS ELIMINATED

Strength of United States Corporation Is Shown to Be Due to Its Ownership of Large Portion of Crucial Product.

Washington, July 1.—The long expected and much discussed report from the bureau of corporations on the United States Steel corporation, recently submitted to President Taft, was made public here.

Signed by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, the report makes no recommendations and is almost wholly narrative in form. Mr. Smith declares that restriction of competition was the prime object of the organizers of the steel corporation, or so-called "trust."

Capitalized at \$1,102,000,000, the corporation, he asserts, had tangible property worth only \$682,000,000. By constant reinvestment of earnings, however, the report points out, much of the "water" in the company has been eliminated.

Owns 75 Per Cent. of Lake Ores.

The steel corporation now owns 75 per cent. of the lake ores, having recently concentrated its efforts to securing these properties. On this point the report says:

"Indeed, in so far as the steel corporation's position in the entire iron and steel industries is of monopolistic character, it is chiefly through its control of ore holdings and the transportation of ore."

Not Hereditary.

As a general rule, when a girl has beautiful hands it isn't any sign that her mother has.—Atchison Globe.

CLINTON.

Clinton, July 1.—Prof. E. P. Reece, wife and son returned to Albany with Mrs. Reece's sister and expect to be absent about 3 weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Barnes and son, Donald, and daughter, Virginia, spent Thursday in Chicago.

W. C. Bradley spent Wednesday in Chicago and visited W. R. Uhlman in former Clinton boy who, he says, has resigned his position with the postoffice department and has accepted a position with the B. F. Cummings Co., a manufacturing concern of considerable magnitude which makes many articles used by the U. S. government.

The Men's class of the Congregational Sunday School held their social meeting with Mr. J. R. Holmer at his home Thursday night and it is reported as a most enjoyable affair. Mrs. Edwards gave illustrated talks on a 1,000 mile trip through Arizona, the Roosevelt dam and the cliff dwellers and the other on her trip up the Nile river, Egypt.

The Y. M. C. A. furniture was moved from the rooms so long occupied by them in the Deakins block, and will be stored for the present, a movement is on foot to build a building for their use, one man has already offered to give \$2,000, another \$600 and others \$10 apiece without any solicitation.

There is little doubt of the ultimate success of the project. The men back of the deal actually accomplished whatever they undertake in a very skillful manner.

Mrs. Miles Buckley and child of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tuttle and children of Sharon are visiting their parents here.

Mrs. Jenilee C. Conley of Janesville and Mrs. John Waugh of Avalon visited Clinton yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Vanderlyn, who fell down the cellar stairs at her home, continues to improve in a very satisfactory manner.

Mrs. Georgia Minor is spending several weeks at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Estelle Cooper left Friday night for the northwestern part of the state to visit relatives and friends; from there she will go to Iowa, her mother, Mrs. Cooper, will follow in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hare and son, Earle, will leave Wednesday for a three weeks' trip to Chicago, Durango, Potosi, La. Oshkosh, Appleton, Waupaca, Spring Green, Richland Center and Milwaukee. Dr. R. Bower of Brookfield, a registered pharmacist, will have charge of Mr. Hare's business during his absence.

Dinners Modify Competition.

The commission finds that competition, so far as prices are concerned, has been modified by the policy of "co-operation" inaugurated by the "Gary dinners," about which so much has been said before the congressional steel investigating committee.

The present valuation of the company's tangible property is placed at \$1,187,000,000, as against \$1,188,000,000 outstanding securities, an increase of about \$1,000,000 in property, while only about \$66,000,000 has been added to capitalization.

Not So Bad as He Seemed.

A curious incident occurred at a children's matinee in a Moscow theater lately. The actor who played the villain of the piece was so disturbed by the horror with which the little spectators viewed him that, notwithstanding the protests of the manager, he pulled off his wig and false beard, and begged the audience to believe that he was only pretending to be wicked.

Engineer Caught Quail.

Patrck Graney is a fine engineer and this morning he was pulling the Pennsylvania south-bound passenger train No. 24. This is a fast train and when a short distance from the city the train flushed a covey of quail.

Graney thrust his hand through the window of the engine cab and picked one of the birds out of the air. He brought the quail into the city to prove the truth of his story. Columnists correspondence Indianapolis News.

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Height of Impudence.

They called him "Puffy Pepper," because he was, besides one of the smallest, one of the most pugnacious officers in the regiment. To see him throwing his 32-inch chest was to be reminded of the frog in the table who was rubbed with blowing. When he gave his orders in a high treble he resembled a crow with a cough.

One day, in a particularly tropical temper, he accosted the regimental giant and began to abuse him. For a while the huge private listened in silence. He was used to such scenes and took them with philosophic calm. But at last he grew weary and called out to a brother private:

"Bill, go and fetch a ladder, will you? I believe he wants to box my ears!"—Answers,

Richly Endowed.

A person was loudly inveigling against certain schools. He finished by declaring that he was thankful he had never "rubbed his back up against any one."

"Do I understand the brother to say that he thanks God for his ignorance?" asked the bishop.

"Well, yes; if you want to put it that way," he replied.

"Then all I have to add," said the bishop unctuously, "is that the brother has a great deal to be thankful for."—Argonaut.

A Good Thing.

Dr. Clausen, the most eminent of German surgeons, says that the only reason birds and animals and beasts don't talk is because their tongues are not hung right. It's a blessed thing that they are not. If they were, man would have dogs and cats and crows and coons and foxes calling hello to him every time he walked out, and if he didn't stop for a chat, he'd soon get the name of being an old drunk. There's talk enough as it is.

CLINTON.

Clinton, July 1.—The steel corporation now owns 75 per cent. of the lake ores, having recently concentrated its efforts to securing these properties. On this point the report says:

"Indeed, in so far as the steel corporation's position in the entire iron and steel industries is of monopolistic character, it is chiefly through its control of ore holdings and the transportation of ore."

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As a general rule, when a girl has beautiful hands it isn't any sign that her mother has.—Atchison Globe.

If You Don't Want To Be Hurt

There's only one alternative.....
Dr. Richards is the man who does
Palmer Dentistry and he's the man
who will please you.

Try him.

Dr. T. F. Richards
Office over Hill & Bayles.

Boy Scout Elkskin Shoes \$1.98

These shoes wear like iron. Actual tests on the emery wheel show that they will outwear 5 pairs of ordinary leather shoes. They're made of genuine elkkin, are smooth and pliable as a glove, soft and easy on the feet. They are cut for comfort. Every member of the Boy Scouts should have a pair of these shoes. Tell your Dad about them; tell him to get a pair for himself.

BROWN BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

The First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and profits ... \$135,000

DIRECTORS:
Thomas G. Howe
G. H. Burnell
V. P. Richardson
B. C. Coble
N. L. Carle
J. G. Rexford
A. V. Lovejoy

3 per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts and on demand Certificates of Deposit.

CALL UP CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS
and list your vacant rooms for accomodation of visitors during celebration.

No Charge.
Rock Co. Phone 1297. WIS. 24.
Ask for Free Post Cards at Headquarters.
Corner store next Opera House.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. David Cenger will be at the office of Dr. Leomin, So. Main street July 4th, for pension business.

Prayer books, rosaries, bibles and other religious articles for children to be used for first communions for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

No meals can be served the 4th at the Golf Grounds to those who do not order before Monday noon. Spring chicken served to those who order it for Sunday.

Look for the W. C. T. U. sign if tired or hungry during the celebration. Corner Main and Milwaukee streets.

Sandwiches, coffee, tea, ice cream and waters at the W. C. T. U. rest room, July 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Tired and hungry the 3rd, 4th and 5th? Come to the W. C. T. U. hall, corner Main and Milwaukee Sts. Free rest room.

The Masonic Temple will be open to the public July 3rd, 4th and 5th. Come in and rest. No lunches allowed.

BY ORDER OF TRUSTEES.

NOTICE.

The City Ice Co. will deliver ice Sunday, but not on Monday, July 3rd.

DANCE.

Afternoon and evening July 3rd and 4th at Assembly hall. Knoff's orchestra. Best dancing floor in the city. Electric fans. Everybody invited.

DANCE.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness and for oral offerings at the death of our dear little baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson and family.

CITY IS READY TO GREET THE MILITARY VISITORS OF NEXT WEEK WITH THE GALA COLORS

COMING CONVENTION OF UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS PROMISES TO BE EXCITING.

way for visitors to reach their camp will be to take the Milton avenue car line and get off at St. Mary's avenue. They will be camped near the entrance to the Fair Grounds from this street. Autobots can use the carriage entrance but the fact that the grounds are limited for the manoeuvres of the troops has led the committee to decide no autos or teams will be allowed in the grounds on July 4th, during the sham battle.

The sale of seats for the sham battle is progressing nicely. Before 9:30 over a hundred admission seats had been sold and almost twice as many grand stand. The downtown ticket office is at headquarters in the Peter L. Myers building on the corner of Milwaukee and South Bluff streets. It will be open until midnight to-night and all day Sunday and Monday evening up to noon Tuesday, when the seats can be obtained at the Fair Grounds.

Today, decorators are busy putting the finishing touches to buildings throughout the city, twining the yellow and red of the Spanish War Veterans.

Chairman Eugene Flatt of the Civic Parade says that the entries in his parade are increasing almost hourly and he expects that the displays

Battery F, From Ft. Sheridan, Reach Their Camp Grounds At Noon, To-morrow—Will Stay Until Thursday, July 6th, at The Fair Grounds.

Janesville is ready to greet the coming delegation of state and national troops that will begin arriving in the city Sunday noon when the detachment from Ft. Sheridan, under command of Col. Adams, reaches its camp at the Fair Grounds.

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NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF OF BATTERY F, FIFTH ARTILLERY, U. S. A. OF FORT SHERIDAN.

the three days' celebration will see parades with the red, white and blue of Old Glory. Never has the city presented such a gala appearance as it does today and by Monday morning with the stands along the streets in operation the opening of the three days' celebration will see Janesville gayer than ever before.

The carnival company will pitch their tents on North Main street, not on the Corn Exchange and North River street as has been reported. They will arrive tomorrow evening by special train from Kenosha where they have been showing for the past week. All day today the concessionists have been busy seeking locations and Captain Bart Ruddie has had his hands full locating them so they will not conflict with similar exhibits already arranged.

The bandstands are in place, at the Court House Park, on North Main street, the Corn Exchange, River street and the head of Milwaukee

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LAW DAY.—EDDIE'S
Springfield, Mass., Judge Declares the Husband Is Guilty.

Springfield, Mass., July 1.—There

excepts for the guidance of wives and husbands in cases of difference over household economies were held down to \$100. Charles L. Marsh, in the separation case brought by Mrs. Edith Marsh against Henry D. Marsh, assistant treasurer of the Five-Cent Savings bank:

The husband is absolute lord and master of the exchequer.

He is entitled to his meals at any hour he wants them.

He may select such food as he chooses. If he wants one food and his wife another the husband's decision goes.

A servant girl to whom the husband objects must be discharged.

Finally, man, who pays the bills, and not woman, is boss.

Judge Long advised the Marshes to patch up their differences. Mr. Marsh left the courtroom wreathed in smiles. Mrs. Marsh did not indorse the court's opinions, and said so.

PLANS FOR NEW U. S. BUILDINGS

Three Structures for Departments' Use Will Cost \$2,000,000.

Washington, July 1.—The officially approved plans for the new government buildings advocated by the present administration were made public today. They provide for the erection of buildings for the department of state, commerce and labor and justice, on a site that lies between 14th and 15th streets and extends from Pennsylvania Avenue south to the Mall which runs from the capitol to the Washington monument. Architecturally the new buildings will supplement the building design now favored in Washington. The cost will be \$2,000,000.

A Pan to Store Cherries. A good way to store cherries is to use a common steel writing pen, turning the point into a new penholder, thus making a little scoop so that it fits the stone and removes it without bruising the fruit at all.—Woman's Home Companion.

Hudsonville does not take blizzards seriously at all; but there is usually leveled at blizzards. So the question is, "Did you always wish to be a com- poser?" he retorted, smiling. "Yes. At first I thought I should be a second Beethoven, but only I found that in my early sketches would be good; later, I would have been content to be a Loritzsch—then gradually satisfied with less and less I was resigned to be a Humperdinck.—Almico's Mag- azine.

Blinded by Snow's Glare. A curious mishap befell a tourist while climbing the Tyrolean Alps recently. Losing his snow spectacles in a fall he was rendered totally blind by the glare of the sun on the snow. It is uncertain whether he will ever recover his sight.

Get rid of your surplus furniture—use it! Want Ad.

Little Bed-Time Tales

By EDITH HAVENS

The Storm Windows

It was getting cold away down deep in the great pond. Here and there a fish darted about in an effort to keep warm. Over near the middle and close to the bottom a group of pickerel were swimming about slowly and talking among themselves.

"Say, it is getting cold," said one flapping his tail with a shiver. "It is pretty near time that Mother Nature put on the storm windows!"

"I should say so," said one of the others. "Why is it she waits until the very last minute?"

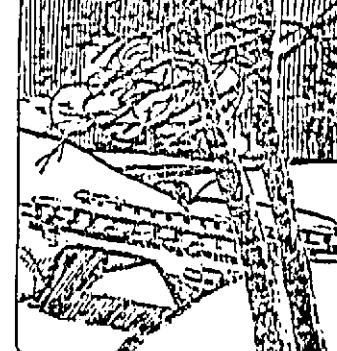
"Well none of us have ever frozen yet, so I guess she knows best," answered the first pickerel, slowly.

"Perhaps she will put them on tonight," he added.

Suddenly down through the water there flashed a dark round object and thinking it was some morsel of food, off the fish darted straight for it.

"It proved to be nothing but a stone, thrown by some idle boy up on the shore," remarked the biggest pickerel a bit angrily. "Then they swam about looking for something to eat,

As the day wore on, the water seemed to get colder and by night the fishes darted through the water with great speed in an effort to keep warm. Then darkness settled down and up.



through the water all the fishes could see the stars looking down at them. It was just the same as if you had looked at the stars through the window.

Up in the world the wind was whistling a merry song and as he passed over the pond the white caps rushed to the surface and danced to his music. Down deep where the fishes were it was very still and cold. The cold made the fishes drowsy and one by one they dropped off to sleep, their tails barely moving as they floated silently about.

The cold grew more intense and slowly but surely a marvelous change occurred upon the surface of the pond. Finding it too cold, in spite of their dancing the whitecaps had disappeared and now a gelatinous-like covering was spreading across the top of the water. As the night wore on, it grew harder and finally all of a sudden there came a snap.

What do you think had happened? Dame Nature had done her work. She had put the storm windows on the pond.

What a wonderful great window pane it was. And, do you know when it is once on, the fishes never suffer from the cold?

THE HEAVENS IN JULY.

By Prof. Eric Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Two remarkable variable stars. Interesting star showers. Venus reaches its greatest distance from the sun July 7th.

The slow turning of the celestial sphere has again brought the summer branch of the Milky Way into our evening sky, and we see the beautiful golden arch precipitating itself farther westward into the ground in the east, while along this wonderful cloud band apparently immersed in it there shine out a bright train of most interesting stars.

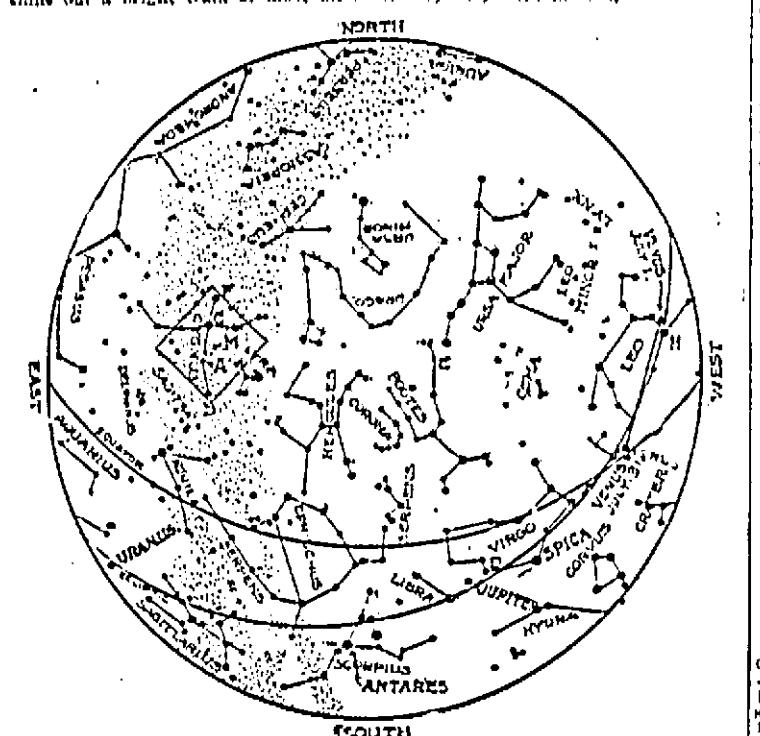


Figure 1.—The Constellations, 9 P. M. July 1. If facing South hold the map upright. If facing East hold East below; if facing west hold West below; if facing North hold the map inverted.

Seeing groups of stars. Beginning at the North, the reader should travel the North, the right-hand group closest, and next Sagittarius, and then the most perfect and striking Northern

to add one group after another, until in a short time he will find that he knows them all. And the next step will doubtless be to buy a small telescope and to discover for himself a few of the won-

derful things which lie hidden in the sky, and we see the beautiful golden arch precipitating itself farther westward into the ground in the east, while along this wonderful cloud band apparently immersed in it there shine out a bright train of most interesting stars.

The first of these is the wonderful star Alnitak, the easternmost star of the belt of Orion, which is growing rapidly fainter or brighter. When faintest it is far too faint to be seen with the naked eye; sometimes it is almost as faint as the tenth magnitude, so that even in a good field glass it is difficult to find, and need not have to look very hard to find it.

But it does not remain so faint long. Steadily it grows brighter and brighter, until at last it may be pouring out 20 times as much light as at first.

It gradually reaches about four and one-half months from Mira to increase from its greatest faintness to its greatest brightness, and about six and one-

half months for it to fade away again, so that at an interval of about 11 months it shines out with its greatest brilliancy, but the interval varies slightly, and it is even more remarkable that when we see its light increasing we cannot predict how bright it will grow.

The curves of Figure 2 show the results of careful measures of this star during the last 10 years. It is evident that Mira in December, 1903, was the most striking of recent years; it then was one of the brightest stars of the sky, being much brighter than Castor and almost as bright as Regulus. Its approach to the maximum of brightness was remarkable; for example, in 1905, at its brightest, it was nearly a whole magnitude fainter than the North Star.

Unfortunately Mira is now in the middle of a period of about three years during which it is very faint before sunrise.

From Figure 3, which shows a portion of the southeastern heavens at 3 A. M. on July 1, the reader can, however, easily locate Mira, and with the naked eye alone can watch its steady and gradual increase in brightness.

The other star which will reach its greatest brightness this month may be found at A, Figure 1 and 4, just below the star at M, and nearly in a straight line between the two. It is a variable star more than Mira, but it is usually far too faint to be seen with the eye, and when faintest is only visible in the very largest telescopes.

During the first part of July it probably becomes as bright as the star at D and then it will remain thus bright for a week or two, and then very gradually fade away. What there is happening on these great suns to make them blaze out with such wonderful periodicity at nearly regular intervals is a mystery.

It is remarkable that nearly half of all the variable stars of the heavens behave nearly as these two stars do, and the interval with nearly all of them is not far from one year.

SHOOTING-STARS SHOWER. There are two meteorite showers which occur during July, many faint ones, on any one of the dark, moonless evenings near the 10th of the month, the careful observer will see an occasional faint, thin meteorite streaking from a point in the Great Bear near the star Alpha Ursae Majoris in a very short distance over the sky and then disappear. It is faint, but very interesting.

With its beautiful markings and its bright moon, this great, swift-moving world forms always one of the most attractive objects for study with a small telescope. Haloes or oscillations of the moon may best be seen on the evenings of July 2, 3, 4, and 5.

And, as the bright stars Arcturus to the west of it and the bright Spica to the west.

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Arcturus and Spica now shine out brightly in the early morning sky; their positions are shown on Figure 3. Mars is approaching us, but it is still faint, because it is more than one hundred million miles away.

Uranus is lost in the evening sky, in the constellation of the Archer, in the position indicated in Figure 1. Mercury and Neptune are both in conjunction with the sun during this month and so cannot be observed.

—ERIC DOOLITTLE.

Figure 2.—Showing how the light of Mira varied at each of the times of great brightness during the past five years.

Great stars which we will see this year, with its most brilliant time next year, when two faint, bluish attendants, one of which is a double, and the other is wonderful, quadruple system of suns, are to appear in the sky. These three great groups of the triplets, the Arrow and the Wolf, the first of which is sometimes called Jule's Cluster. As we look out toward the south we pass the tail of the Serpent and the Star, and at last come to the end of the striking group of the Scorpions, whose stars

do not appear when we are ever looking out above land.

TWO REMARKABLE VARIABLE STARS.

There are two remarkable stars this month which will possess special interest for anyone who has ever watched some few of the hundreds of stars in the sky whose brightness is constantly changing. For it happens that the two most

wonderful and celebrated variable stars

of the sky are bright and of a yellowish color.

The shooting stars of any shower are not so numerous as the meteors, but they are streaming along in a great path around the sun.

When our eye is motion of these, there is often a second smaller path, such a stream can partially overlap the first, so that we see two paths moving starlike.

Our store will be closed July 4, all day

and all the stores now open on bright days in the early morning sky; their positions are shown on Figure 3. Mars is approaching us, but it is still faint, because it is more than one hundred million miles away.

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Figure 3.—The eastern heavens at 3 A. M. July 1, showing the position of the variable star Mira.

Half-months for it to fade away again, so that at an interval of about 11 months it shines out with its greatest brilliancy, but the interval varies slightly, and it is even more remarkable that when we see its light increasing we cannot predict how bright it will grow.

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Figure 4.—The square of Figure 1 enlarged to show the position of the variable star in the northern cross.

The two bright objects so near together will form an interesting figure at this time. At this time the sun will be a little earlier and a little farther toward the south than on the evening before.

On July 2 it sets almost exactly due west. Yet throughout the month it continues to grow brighter, and will not attain its maximum brilliancy until about

July 10.

On July 5 Venus passes just above the bright star Regulus, at H, Figure 1, and

continues to move toward the east.

On July 10 it reaches the zenith at 11 P. M.

On July 15 it is at its greatest brilliancy, and is visible all night.

On July 20 it is at the zenith at 10 P. M.

On July 25 it is at the zenith at 9 P. M.

On July 30 it is at the zenith at 8 P. M.

On August 4 it is at the zenith at 7 P. M.

On August 9 it is at the zenith at 6 P. M.

On August 14 it is at the zenith at 5 P. M.

On August 19 it is at the zenith at 4 P. M.

On August 24 it is at the zenith at 3 P. M.

On August 29 it is at the zenith at 2 P. M.

On September 3 it is at the zenith at 1 P. M.

On September 8 it is at the zenith at 12 M.

On September 13 it is at the zenith at 11 A. M.

On September 18 it is at the zenith at 10 A. M.

On September 23 it is at the zenith at 9 A. M.

On September 28 it is at the zenith at 8 A. M.

On October 3 it is at the zenith at 7 A. M.

On October 8 it is at the zenith at 6 A

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES IN JOB AS TESTER; MANY START THERE

Many of the Daring and Doted Racers or the Present Day Start As Testers in Automobile Works.

Hundreds of young men are being attracted into the automobile factories where their abilities, fresh and keen, are finding full expression in good work done and the good salaries earned. The factory superintendents find their office hours taken up considering applications from young mechanics who wish to hire out as testers.

The tester's work is that think in the manufacture of the automobile between the producer and the ultimate owner and that link must often be the weakest. If the car is to gain reputation for the road-going qualities of endurance, the tester has problems to study no less interesting than the designer's and assembler's. He O.K.'s every car means that it will last for the road and any use on the road that the owner will make.

"Work as a tester in an automobile factory," says George D. Meeks, prominent in automobile circles, offers splendid opportunities to the young mechanic. It is healthful and fascinating work. It is a quick builder of reputations. Most of the famous racing drivers you hear so well about got their training as testers; some of them are now manufacturers; there's Lanca, foreign dare-devil, for instance. He is now a manufacturer.

"Formerly the tester's work started in the fall and continued through the winter and spring when driving was at its worst. Now the tester is putting the new cars through their paces year around. You see the road man, perched on a box clamped on the skeleton of a car, bowling along the smooth roads in the summer time or down the paved streets and sea? There's a fellow having a nice time! You don't think so when you see him showing around curves or plowing through heavy mud or stuck in the heavy downpours or the blizzards. But unlike the auto owner, his work takes him out in all kinds of weather. The automobile owner can always wait for sunshine.

"I have seen the boys come in on a winter day after a ride on the skele-ton cars with clothes almost frozen solid. There are no glue toes or windshield seals on the tourists' auto."

The tester takes the car from the assembly department, after the working parts have been packed with grease and shot full of oil, for its maiden run. The road work it is put through is severe. It has to be tested. The tester must make a report on the speed-going and hill-climbing abilities of the machine. He has to make all the adjustments in every part of the car and is required to make a detailed report of what his eye and ear have told him about the car. If changes are required to make the auto a good auto, it's the tester who tells the factory superintendent.

"After the first pieces have been gone through, the auto passes to the head tester and then it has its body fitted on and sent to the paint shop. That's where the tester rides 'on velvet' his work here is all important. The car must work harmoniously, and the tester must keep his ears and brain working to determine the running qualities and the regularity of the engine. Then the car is put back in the factory, cleaned, the final adjustment of brakes and timing gears are made, the brass is all polished up and the car is tagged for shipment."

Not so long ago complaints were pretty thick through the cities because of the recklessness of testers. Generally those testers were the ones who were not making good for the valuable tester is the man who knows how to handle the car on the city streets.

"RED TIED" SALESMAN IS A THING OF PAST

Science Has Replaced Swaggerer and Speed Maniac in Line of Auto Salesmanship.

"Automobiles are no longer sold over the bar between drinks," says Max A. Weisiger, "The automobile salesman has dropped the sporty along and has put away the jolt to with the enormous sparker. The change has benefited him greatly."

"You may think that to say automobiles were sold over the bar is a crude way of putting the fact, but the crudity is not only a matter of degree. The first automobile salesman made his sales just that way for a bar is a bar whether it has a swathed floor, marble pillars or walls hung in tapestry and reflected in French mirrors. He smelled of gasoline and talked like an exhaust valve."

"He was the swaggering, easy spending, speed-mad fellow, who gave us the joy ride. He lunched the newspapers with stories of boudoir scandals, smoothings at grade crossings and the shaying of slow moving pedestrains and the farmer's animal kingdom, until the long arm of the law reached out and nabbed him by the neck. He was shaken up until his teeth chattered. Then when the clement manufacturers were driven from the field, the real salesmen had to go, too. The blues of the early days is just a memory now; as much a memory as the first automobile that pulled you to the curb to watch it disappear in a rattle of machinery and a smudge of smoke."

"The cleanest cut, the cleverest, the most energetic young business man of the day are in the automobile industry selling cars at the local salerooms or on the road. Today selling an automobile is an earnest endeavor to show, by comparison, that the one you are handling is the one that represents the best value for the money it is sold for. The automobile business is reaching a really competitive basis and the wide-awake, conscientious, indefatigable business man is fitting his peculiar talents to the selling of automobiles made by the reputable concerns."

"Just put this fact away as a truth. If a science of salesmanship has been developed within the last six or

nine years, we are told in numerous trade papers in the magazines and newspapers, the credit must be given to the automobile industry which has forced the condition during its own transformation from a game to a definitely established industry."

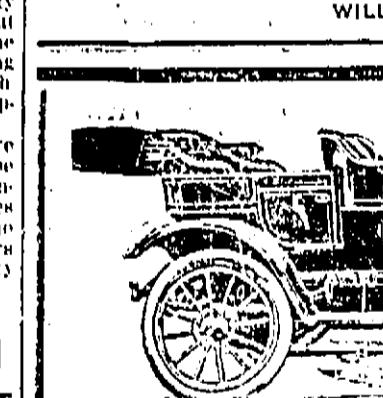
CANADIAN IS BURNED AT STAKE

Mexican Bandits Torture Man Who Refuses to Reveal Hidden Money.

Shawnee, Okla., July 1.—Robert Swazey, a Canadian, was burned at the stake by Mexican bandits near Fort Sumner, N. M., June 15, according to a letter received here from Mrs. Anna Blingman, formerly of this city, mother-in-law of Swazey. He was killed because he refused to reveal the hiding place of a large amount of money that had been left in his care by a Mexican railroad which employed him. Mrs. Blingman has notified the British government.

Iditarod City, Alaska, Burned. Seattle, Wash., July 1.—Iditarod City, Alaska, was nearly destroyed by fire on June 26. News of the conflagration has just been received here.

Worth the Price. Celtic Stranger—"The Hennessy has just been arrested; what will ye charge to defend him?" Young Lawyer—"Ten dollars is my fee in police court cases." Celtic Stranger—"Well, here it is. I've had it in for Tim this long time, but 'tis worth the darblar to kit even wild him!"—Puck.



With Any Number of Speeds--

The ease with which a Cartercar can be driven—even in the most crowded sections, or on the steepest hillsides—greatly astonishes old automobileists who sit for the first time at the steering wheel of a



In driving a Cartercar it is hardly necessary to remove the hands from the steering wheel in controlling the car. Its flexibility is not found in any other automobile.

Private owners, ladies and quite young boys experience no difficulty in driving the Cartercar because of its adaptability or operation and quick response to the driver's wishes.

The disc transmission as employed in the Cartercar is the most simple form of automobile construction in common use.

The chain-in-sell drive protects the chain from all dust, dirt, grit, mud and flying pebbles. It delivers a greater percentage of power than any other form of transmission and drive.

F. B. BURTON & CO.
111 N. Jackson St.

DANKS RESERVE \$1,478,140,705.
National Institutions Show Great Gains Over Year Ago.

Washington, July 1.—The total reserve held by 7,277 national banks at the close of business on June 7, the date of the last call by the comptroller of the currency, was \$1,478,140,705, an average of 22.10 per cent, and \$121,870,815 above the amount required to be held by law. The percentage to be held in the central reserve cities increased to 27.37 per cent.

Compared with their condition on June 30, 1910, all the national banks show increases of \$45,612,077 in their total resources, \$180,679,600 in loans and discounts and \$190,771,811 in individual deposits. The only decreases in any items are in United States government deposits and rediscounts, but these are slight.

Meanness of Conservatism. There is always a certain meanness in the argument of conservatism, joined with a certain superiority. In fact, it affirms because it holds. Its fingers clutch the fact, and it will not open its eyes to see a better fact. The castle which conservatism is set to defend is the actual state of things, good and bad. The project of innovation is the best possible state of things.—Emerson.

Better Plan of Education. It is better to teach children what they should do than what they should not.

GIRL IS DROWNED IN PLUNGE. Miss Pauline Alexander Dies When Launch Engine Explodes.

Oconomowoc, Wis., July 1.—Leaping from a blazing gasoline launch, the engine of which exploded, into the waters of Oconomowoc lake to escape the flames, Miss Pauline Alexander, daughter of Lewis M. Alexander, of Milwaukee, former president of the General Paper company, was drowned.

With her were her brother John, who swam ashore badly burned, and her mother and Miss Fanny Jones, daughter of a Milwaukee insurance company president, who were rescued uninjured.

Miss Alexander, though a good swimmer, became tangled in her clothing and could not keep afloat. The other women were rescued by Malcolm Rogers of Oconomowoc.

BLACK HAWK SHAFT UNVEILED.

Hundreds Attend Dedication of Statue to Famous Indian Chief.

Oregon, Ill., July 1.—Several hundred men and women from Chicago and other parts of Illinois today took part in the ceremony of unveiling LaRude Taft's statue of Black Hawk, which has been erected on Eagle's Nest Bluff, near this city. Edgar A. Bancroft delivered the oration and Charles E. Eastman and Miss Laura M. Cornelius responded on behalf of their race. Dr. Eastman is the dean of Indian literary men and Miss Cornelius is almost a full-blooded Indian and is highly educated. Poems were read by Miss Ella Peattie and Hamlin Garland.

Black Hawk is represented in his blanket, reluctantly leaving the valley which always had served his tribe as the council grounds.

BIDDLE CHILDREN WERE IN PERIL.

Girl and Boy Swept Out to Sea While Swimming; Life Guards to Rescue.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—Miss Cordella Biddle, aged seventeen; Livingston Biddle, aged fifteen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, and James Lalow, Jr., aged eighteen, were swept to sea while swimming off Dorset avenue at Ventnor City, and escaped drowning through the thrilling rescue effected by life guards. Young Biddle was swept away from his sister by a strong undercurrent, and the latter, seeing his danger, bravely swam after him. Both were caught in a cross current that took them rapidly out. Lalow saw them and swam to their assistance. Life guards struck out for the imperiled trio and rescued them.

Trinity of Pleasure. Reason's whole pleasure lies in these words; health, peace and competence.—Pope.

BIG CITIES GET POSTAL BANKS.

Balings Depositories Are Opened and Do a Thriving Business.

Washington, July 1.—Postal savings bank depositories were opened today in the biggest cities in the country, including New York and such cities as Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, New Orleans, Kansas City and San Francisco. All arrangements had been perfected and Uncle Sam's banks were doing a rushing business by noon.

Seldom Are Just.

The rapid and the slow are seldom just; the unjust wait either not at all, or wait too long.—Lavater.

Monarch Never Writes Letters!

It is a secret motto that the ruler of Great Britain never writes a letter. Those who need to correspond with his majesty who are aware of the right procedure usually write to the king's secretary or a member of the household, asking that the matter in question should be placed before the king, but petitions for the exercise of the prerogative in any form on matters of state are required to be submitted through the home office.

One Writer's View of Life.

The art of life consists in putting ourselves into the place of those who do not understand us.—Ivan Plin.

Where the Fire Was. Breathing during the sermon is a poor compliment to the preacher, but it is often that the man in the pulpit turns the occasion to such effective use as did John Wesley. The apostle of Methodism was preaching, while many of his hearers slept. Suddenly he started them by a loud cry of "Fire! Fire!" There was a momentary pause among the congregation, and a man cried out, "Where, sir? Where?" "In hell," the preacher replied, "for those who sleep under the preaching of the Word."

BUICK CARS.

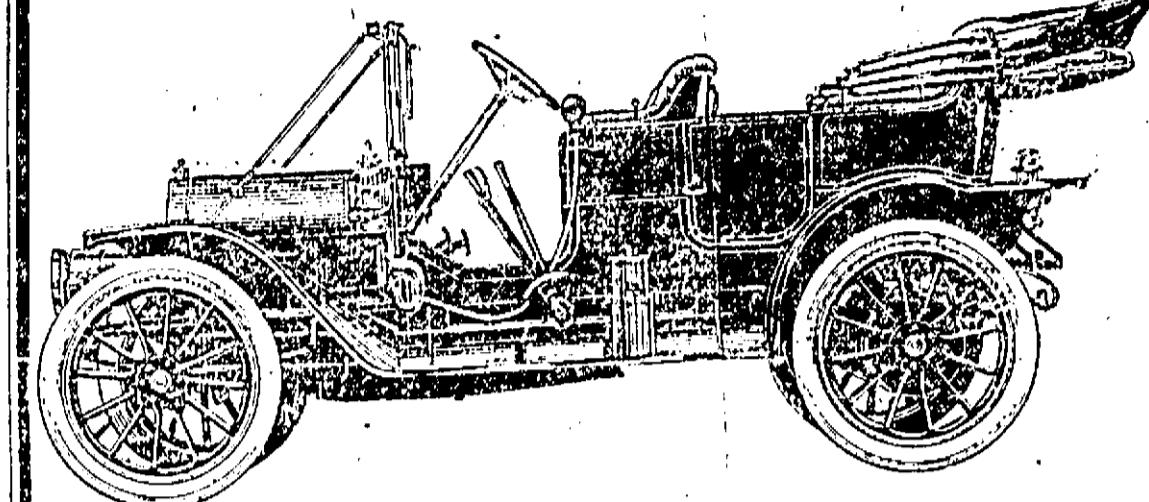
The Buick has speed, power, and is a hill-climber.

PRIELIPP BROS.

215-17 E. Milw. St. Both Phones.

The REO Is "All There"

Whatever test you apply to the Reo you'll find it "all there." It has all the qualities you want in a motor car.



HILL CLIMBING—You want a car that will take grades without much let-up of speed, and the best test of that is mountain climbing.

The Reo (the same car, by the way, that went from New York to San Francisco in 10½ days) climbed to the top of Mt. Hamilton in California—a distance of 24½ miles in 65 minutes, beating the former world's record by 10 minutes.

RACING—You may not want to go over sandy roads at 52 miles an hour; but you do want a car with the power and ability that this speed implies.

On October 15, 1910, the Reo raced over a very sandy 50-mile road with a higher priced car well known for its racing record and beat it by more than 10 miles. Reo time, 67 minutes 43 seconds.

ENDURANCE AND RELIABILITY—You don't want to turn your pleasure jaunts into tests of endurance; but you want proof that your car will stand more strain than you will ever put it to.

In the New York to Atlanta run of 1910, the Reo finished in perfect condition and challenged every other car, regardless of price, to a technical examination. There were no "takers."

In August, 1910, the Reo went from New York to San Francisco in 10 days, 15 hours and 33 minutes, without a wrench being touched to its engine.

COMFORT—Apply that test yourself. Let us take you out for a spin in a Reo over any kind of road you may choose around here.

Reo fore-door model including windshield at \$1300. Phone 106 or drop a card to

DURNER & COURTER, Evansville, Wis.

Agents for Green & North ¾ of Rock Co.

THE MARMON

"THE EASIEST RIDING CAR IN THE WORLD"

"The Best is the Cheapest"

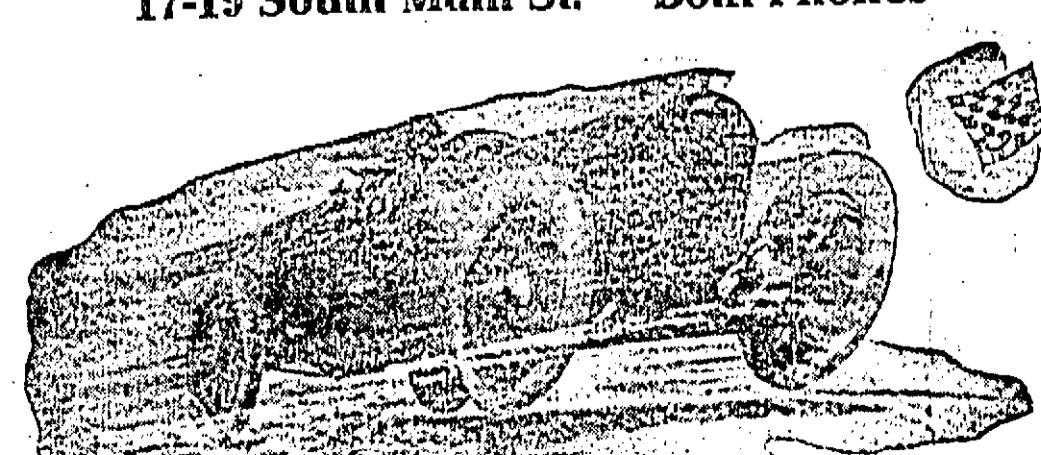
The homely old saying applies to the motor car with double force.

Ask any man who ever bought a car "because it was so cheap."

Think and investigate. Then you'll add a few hundred more and buy a real car.

SYKES & DAVIS, L. J. DAVIS, Prop.

17-19 South Main St. Both Phones



HAT Aubrey
every one
star. We
our sen-
from the pa-
beard.

The rain
in the tide
and hours
to call and
cups. The
idea of a rail
change from
lost a wheel!

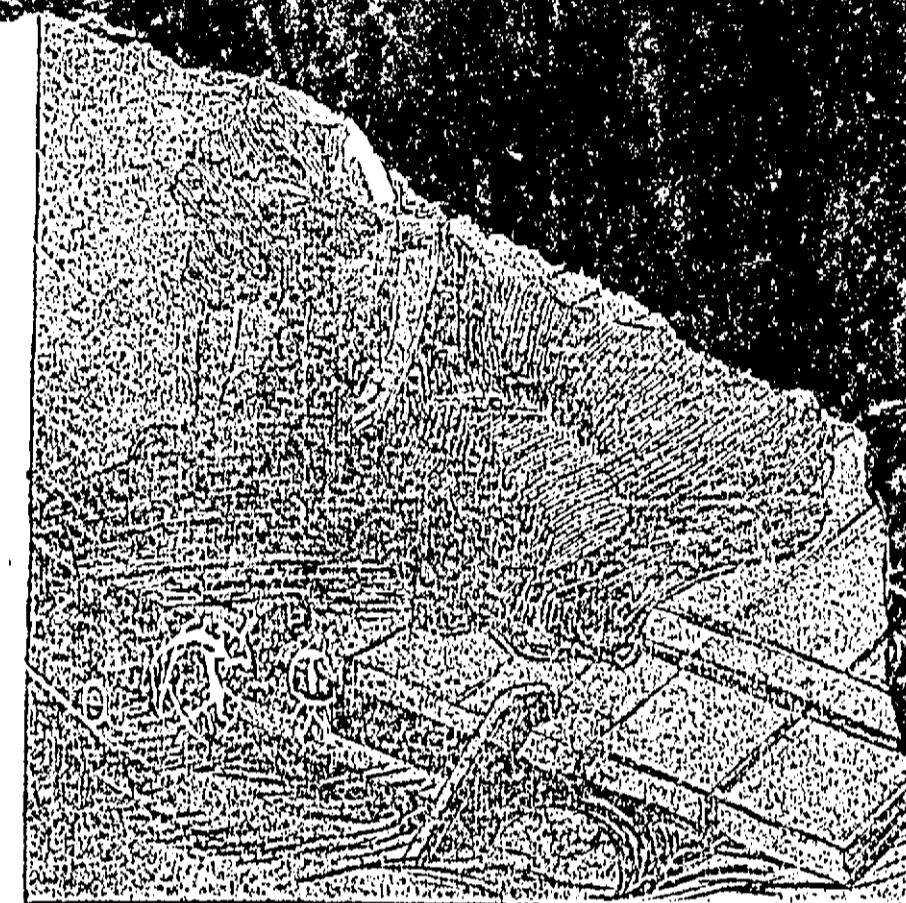
I don't think now
I did at the time.
after the driving accident
me, he was so dazzled he
I reminded him that even he
scarcely take a wheel off.

Then one night, when Paul, our chum
with tonsillitis, mother and I took
hands, and agreed to let Aubrey Watson
in his new motor car to the Country Club.
know, of course, what happened—how he
on taking the beach road, so I could see the moon
on the water (every man knows me the same
moon on the same water) how the tide was coming
in, how one big breaker after another washed up
around us, awirling over the floor of the car, carrying
off mother's lorgnette and my fan, while we
stood on the seats and told Aubrey Watson how we
enjoyed this moonlight bathing, and not to worry
—we could easily order a dozen or two point lace
fans and shell lorgnettes in the morning, and how
the author of our rambles sat there, refusing to
move, gritting his teeth with rage, lighting match
after match between breakers to see if the batteries
were dry.

Of course, they weren't dry; there was nothing
dry about the car except the roof. When it was all
over and the sea was merely playing sportively
around the trees, Aubrey got out to inspect the
damage. It must have been plenty, for after a lot
of pushing around the spark and the throttle,
of pumping up the pressure and lighting matches to
look at the indicator, of taking off the hood and
smashing it on savagely, we still stayed firmly where
we were. Aubrey tried to crank up but the engine
merely turned over on its other side with a grunt
and went to sleep again. It was, as you will imagine, a unique situation.

After a while one of the acetylene lamps went out
and the car looked like a dog asleep with one eye open. Finally when neither coaxing nor veiled profanity availed anything, we got out, mother and I, and ankle deep in wet sand we walked and walked
—and then we walked. It was two o'clock when we
reached the Country Club and were put to bed, wrapped up in blankets and smothered in hot water bottles. The Van Dunes girls, who went down to bathe at eight o'clock the next morning, met Aubrey Watson, still in the clothes he had worn on the car, and he looked as if he had been tramping the beach
all night.

But, after all, that was only the beginning. The
real disaster occurred the following week. The Dudleys gave a lawn party, ending with a cotillion in a tent; it was every complete, everyone said, from Japanese lanterns and lots of punch to sandflies and mosquitoes. Then some idiots suggested going out to the Catamaran, a big floating raft that was anchored on the second sandbar, out in the harbor. I'd been fighting shy of Aubrey Watson all evening, so I went too. When we got to the raft it was very dark. Percy Haswell helped me up the little iron ladder and turned for someone else. Afterwards he



tamaran and stared at the rows of Japanese lanterns strung from the Dudley veranda to the Dudley trees, and from the Dudley trees out along the Dudley dock.

When some one on the other side of the raft coughed apologetically, I nearly fell off, which would have been inconvenient—I have not reached that stage in swimming when I can take six strokes without my feet shooting out of the water and my head going down.

"You needn't be alarmed about Haswell," the voice went on savagely. "He could not fracture that thick skull of his."

"It's you, is it?" I said. "I might have known it."

"Oli, indeed!" This was distinctly an I am disturbing any love affair I —

"You're not disturbing my love affair at all," coolly. "It is a communion of the spirit, do not interfere at all. In fact, I believe have you around, you stimulate my imagination."

"Thanks," I said icily.

The swell at that moment lifted the raft at one side and slid under the other. I suddenly and tried to find something to hold onto. I found it, a man's coat sleeve, and I held doggedly for a minute. I glanced toward the shore; the lanterns showed less plainly—from the color. Butterflies against the dark they became pale wraiths, flashing a faint, gleam at intervals.



AWFUL THINGS.



First Autolat—I met your friend Himpson when I was uptown this afternoon.

Second Autolat—Did he say anything to you?

First Autolat—I should say he did. I came near running over him.

HIS HOME WAS TROUBLE.



Mrs. Henpeck—You seem to like to go to the Simpsons'.
Mr. Henpeck—Yes.
Mrs. Henpeck—She's a fine hostess.
Mr. Henpeck—Fine. She always makes me feel as if I wasn't at home.

Described.
"What sort of chap is Wiggin?"
"He means well!"
"Say no more!"

Bright People.
With people who agree with us,
We find the most delightful.
There's the way we all decide
What's wrong and what's right.

A Couple of Lays.
The rain and the hen have their work,
An everything earthly must;
The hen gets busy and lays an egg,
While the rain is laying the dust.

NAL CARDS

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Residence
307 N. Academy
DODGE
Rock Co., R.R. 1204
Wisconsin, 1637
Tele 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M.

SHIPMAN.
Physician.
AN. BLOCK.
224 Block.
Tele 287.
M., 2 to 5 p. m.

LETT
CERON
Tele 2 P. M.
Residence

EVENS
Both Phones.
11:00 A. M.
to 3:00 P. M.
to 8:00 P. M.
Office 917 Milton Ave.
Call attention to dimensions of

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.
Practice limited to the diseases of the
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GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.
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Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7
P. M., Tel. 468, New.

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New 938—Phones—Old 345,
Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5:30
P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays
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P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evenings
from 7:30 to 8:30, and by appointment.

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Main office 17 W. Main St., Madison
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General Delivery, Janesville, Wis.
Detroit, over Emerson's Drug Store.

SECOND
THE
WORLD
ON AN
OCEAN
LINER
HANOVER-AMERICAN LINE
150 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

TWO CRUISES
By the Bi-monthly
CLEVELAND
(Illustrations)
The first to leave
New York October
1st, 1904, returning
to New York October
15th. Price \$100.
The second to leave
New York October
25th, returning
November 15th.
Price \$100.
Hannover-American
Line, 150 W. Randolph
St., Chicago, Ill.

Duration
110 DAYS
Cost
\$650

Duration

WOMAN'S PAGE



MADAME HELIE WILL GIVE ADVICE TO INQUIRIES THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER IF REPLIED. ALL LETTERS REQUIRING A PERSONAL ANSWER MUST ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE. SEND YOUR INQUIRIES TO MADAME HELIE, CARE OF THIS PAPER, AND YOUR LETTER WILL BE FORWARDED TO HER HOME ADDRESS.

The hand has been aptly termed the "second face" because it expresses the individual character almost as clearly as does the face. In shape and texture, and in its ability to express emotion, the hand is an index of the individual temperament.

Classically beautiful hands are denied to most of us, but we can, at least, do all in our power to make our hands as attractive as possible. There are many simple ways to give our hands the daily care necessary, if we would prevent the defects which always follow neglect.

One of the important things to remember, especially for the woman who does her own housework, is the necessity of using something to counteract the effect of the alkali in the soap. Dishwashing and cleaning are the major part of the housework, and such constant use of soaps and washing powders will extract the natural oil from the skin and will also deplete the layer of fatty tissue underneath the skin, unless something is done to prevent.

Soap is strongly alkaline, and an acid is the natural antidote. For this reason the bowl of cornmeal well moistened with vinegar should always be kept in a convenient place and a little of the mixture rubbed over the hands as soon as they are taken out of the soapy water. The hands must then be well rinsed with clear water, dried, and a lotion applied which will help to keep the skin smooth and soft.

Rosewater and glycerin is a favorite lotion for many persons; another lotion made from two ounces rosewater, one-half ounce glycerin and one-fourth ounce lemon juice agrees splendidly with some skins, and others prefer rosewater and witch hazel in equal proportions to a lotion containing glycerin.

An excellent cosmetic jelly is made from thirty grains of gum tragacanth soaked for three days in seven ounces of rosewater. Strain and add one ounce each of glycerin and alcohol and a level teaspoonful of powdered borax.

A whitening paste is composed of three ounces of ground barley, one ounce of honey and the white of one egg. Mix thoroughly and spread on the hands, leaving for an hour or two. This is quite a stringent and is useful where the skin shows a tendency to wrinkle.

Hands which are growing scrawny must be supplied with nourishing cream, and if this is rubbed well into the skin, each night, it will be found helpful. A hand bath once a day in a bowl of cold water, in which ten

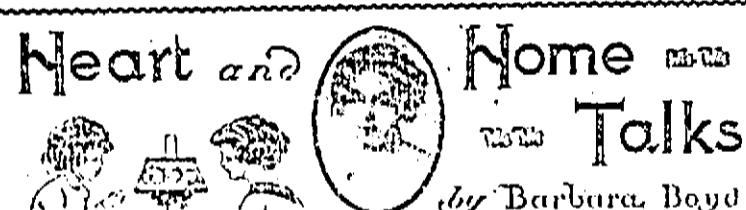
ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Inquirer. Yellow streaks are very apt to appear when the hair has been washed and the best way to prevent them is to keep the hair and scalp in perfect health, which does not contain either oil or glycerin. Is best for the whitish woman, and I can tell you of such a tonic if you wish. After the shampoo, put a few drops of laundry bluing in the last quart of rinse water, and pour carefully over the hair. This will help to keep the hair white.

Ans. Starvation diets and exhaustive exercise seldom reduce the blood, and they are very apt to upset the digestion and weaken the system. The external remedy is more effective than any diet, and it is absolutely safe and very easy to apply. The reduction is gradual and satisfactory. The address is yours for the mailing and I am sure you will find the remedy what you need.

Mrs. G. T. You can prepare your own cleansing cream and use it as follows: one ounce soap, and I will send you the formula if you will write me and enclose the envelope asked for at the head of this column. I will also tell you what remedy to get for the swelling and tenderness of your feet, and assure you the relief is very prompt, and you will soon be able to wear your shoes with comfort.

J. E. W. Dandruff is a disease of the scalp which needs something besides shampooing to cure it. The proper shampoo mixture is necessary, but you also need a tonic which will cleanse the pores, and restore the healthy condition to both scalp and hair. Write me in detail and I will be better able to advise you.



Locking Upward.

Putting Up Your Sails.

HERE'S something exhilarating in the admonition, "Put up your sails and the wind will fill them." So many of us do just the reverse and fail to put up our sails. Some say, "What! the sea having sails up when there's a calm?" others say, "Yes! Just get up your sails and the first thing you know, along comes a storm and you're wrecked."

But nevertheless, the man who has his sails up is the one who makes headway. One is supposed to exercise some judgment. It does no harm to have the sails up in a calm. One is thus enabled to take advantage of every puff of wind that comes along. It is the fellow who has his sails up in a calm that gets ahead of the fellow who hasn't. For, every now and then, there is a little puff of wind, and the one with sails up moves a few inches. He is ready for the chances that come, and they do not get by him.

As to storm, one is supposed to be able to know a storm when it is coming and to reef sail. And sometimes, if the sails are handled with skill and judgment, the very storm that threatened destruction, will blow one into some good port.

But it is exhilaration, also, to think that if we will do our part in putting up our sails, the wind will come out of the great infinite spaces and fill them. We have to do our share, but we do not have to do all. We often say of those who succeed, that they have unusual opportunities, or that they had had their chances, we too, would have achieved the same results. But aren't they where they are because their sails were up and ours weren't? Their sails were ready and caught the wind of opportunity, and they went sailing away from where we idly rocked on the water, our sails alone furled.

The wind is sure to blow, sooner or later. A calm will not last forever. Usually, there is some wind all the time. Let us have our sails up so that the wind will fill them, and we can then sail away over the rippling, sparkling water, to the port we have in mind, or upon the business we have in hand. We can keep a sharp eye for storms. We needn't try to sail into the teeth of a gale. But with all sails up, the winds of opportunity that are blowing everywhere in this world will fill them; and by properly handling the tiller, we can use the winds to take us whither we will.

It was certainly an optimistic, cheery soul that said, "Put up your sails and the wind will fill them." Let's follow his lead, and be ready for every good wind of opportunity that blows our way.

Barbara Boyd

CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Today marks the close of the contest for the hot weather recipe, but in order to give a little more time to those who have delayed sending in their recipes, the time for handing in the articles has been postponed until Monday noon, July 3d. This will also give plenty of time for those who had

not previously intended to write a recipe.

All communications should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor, care Gazette. Two or three recipes will be acceptable as one and for the best offering the following prizes will be awarded:

First Prize—Pair Silk Stockings. Second Prize—Set Kitchen Knives. Third Prize—A Book.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

DE KITCHEN CABINET

MY friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend a friend. Be discreet.

WAYS OF SERVING MEATS.

A Hungarian stew is a dish that is good enough for company. Put two tablespoonsfuls of butter into a kettle with a sliced onion; let it brown; then put in three pounds of good round steak cut in half-inch pieces, season with salt, pepper and a pinch of cayenne; dredge well with flour. When brown, add a little boiling water, adding more from time to time until the joints are tender. This is often served with dumplings.

French Stew.—Put a tablespoonful each of butter and flour in a kettle, cook until brown; add a small minced onion and three pounds of veal, cut in pieces. Cover with a quart of water; add salt and pepper and cook slowly for two hours.

Spiced Beef.—Season chopped steak with salt, pepper and spices; add two eggs, half a pint of crumb, two tablespoonsfuls of cream and a small piece of butter. Mix and bake in a roll with flour enough to bind together the ingredients. Braise in a buttered pan. Slice when cold.

For a choice dinner dish, try Fillet à la Jardinière. Lard a good-sized fillet with strips of salt pork on both sides of the fillet. In a roasting pan melt a large piece of butter and brown the fillet well on both sides; then add very slowly a cup of sour cream, and if needed, a little boiling water. Braise often; roast one hour. Serve on a large platter, garnished with different cooked vegetables in groups arranged around the fillet.

A most delicious ham is prepared by some butchers, using the tenderloin of the pork, unting, curling and smoking it as they do hams and shoulder.

Meat Duck.—Take a round of beefsteak, season both sides with salt and pepper, spread seasoned breadcrumbs prepared as for stuffing on the meat; roll up and tie. Roast slowly until tender.

Veal Loaf.—Take three pounds of raw veal, chopped fine, add a pound of salt pork, chopped as fine, season with salt, pepper and onion juice; a cupful of breadcrumbs and three eggs well beaten. Mix well and pack in a buttered dish to bake. Bake at least an hour.

Nellie Marcella

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

BEANS AND PEAS.

Peas, beans and lentils, contain every element of food necessary for vigorous physical and mental life. It is no mere coincidence that they are used commonly as a staple in the logging camp and have come to be associated with the name of the Athens of America. The bean is especially rich in potash and phosphorus, two leading brain foods; besides having a larger percentage of iron than milk. I have had an opportunity to watch the physical and mental effects of an exclusive 60-day diet of beans, which clearly proved them a most complete and substantial diet for physical or mental workers, even though they are not included in the ideal diet.

Bean starch is much more easily digestible than wheat starch and is far less likely to cause such bowel troubles as appendicitis. An exclusive diet of beans, long continued, is, however, liable to cause rheumatism and kidney troubles, owing to the excess of albumen they contain. Peas and lentils differ little from beans, the former being the richest of this class of foods. A few slices of toast or cold fruits only in the morning, and uncooked cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, etc., alternating with prunes, dates or figs, for the evening meal, would be an ideal dietary for a laborer eating beans with coarse bread for the principal meal at noon.

Too Much of a Strain.
"I don't think grand opera in English will be any improvement."

"No. When I go to grand opera in French I know I can't understand what they're singing and I take it easy. But the strain to try to understand English will just about drive me crazy."

With Sauce.

Poek—Before we were married my wife allowed everything I said.

Poek—How is it now?

Poek—Now she often makes me eat my own words.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

WHAT is the particular grammatical error that most offends your ear?

This question came up the other day and each of us contributed to the discussion a mention of the particular error that he noticed most quickly.

One never heard "he don't" or "she don't" without shuddering.

Another never noticed that mistake particularly, but "did hate to hear anyone say 'those kind.'"

A third thought it more than likely that he offended in either of these directions, but flattered himself that he never said "with Ruth and I" the way some people he knew did.

"Not as much as" for the correct "not so much" was the error that another ear always registered.

It always troubles me when I hear anyone use the comparison of the adjective for the comparison of the adverb as "she does it easier" for "she does it more easily;" I mean "was another contribution.

"I never hear to hear anyone say 'won't'" was a feminine outcry.

And the most interesting part of the conversation was, that as each error was mentioned at least one member of the group said, "I'm afraid I say that sometimes"—or words to that effect.

Almost everyone, no matter how well educated, has some pet blunder which he continually makes.

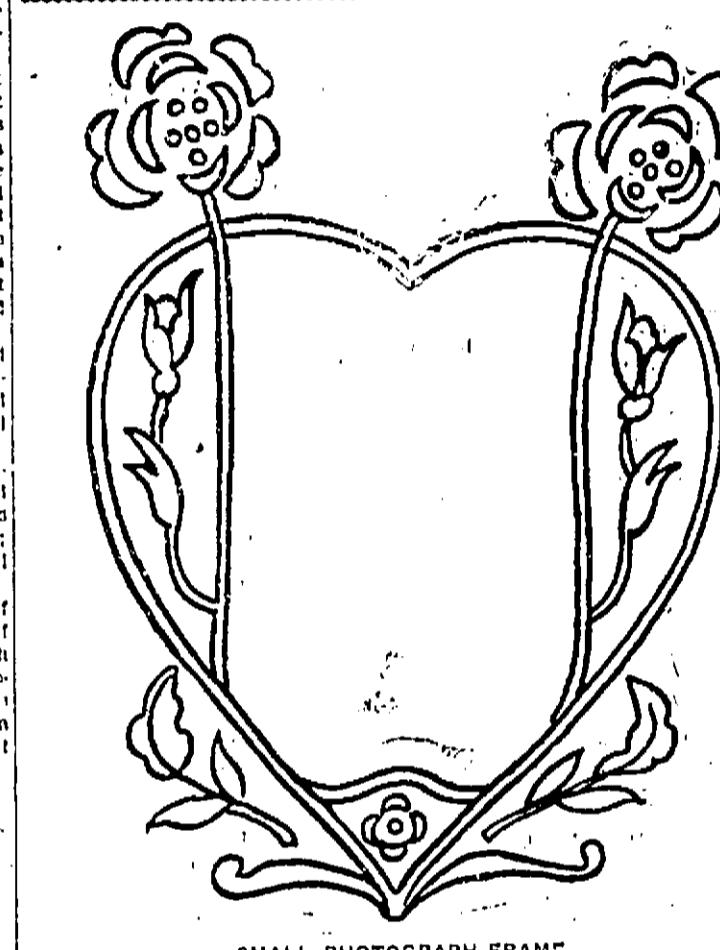
Sometimes these blunders are as atrocious as they are unconscious. Everyone knows the story of the schoolmaster who told his pupils they should "never use a preposition to end a sentence with." I really heard a pretty good parallel to that the other day when a man who was talking to me about the necessity for more care in the use of the language said, "I don't think there is any need for so many of those kind of errors."

It seems to be no difficult to hear ourselves as others hear us as to "see ourselves as others see us."

Wherefore it seems to me that an occasional conversation like this one of ours is an invaluable eye opener—or, perhaps I should say, car-opener.

So why not bring up that question at the dinner table or on the piazza some day?"—What is the particular grammatical error that most offends your ear?"

If you do I promise you that you will hear some of your own blunders in a way that will be apt to make you more careful in the future.



SMALL PHOTOGRAPH FRAME.

Photograph frames make very appropriate gifts for summer travelers. This design should be painted in colors on white or tinted linen. It is done entirely in the solid satin stitch with the exception of the dots which are worked in French knots. When finished it is mounted over card board and the centre is cut out, leaving a narrow margin, which is pasted back on the card board. This makes the opening of the photograph. A back and stand finish the frame. Use colored mercerized cotton No. 25.



THE NEGLIGEE FOR RESTING HOURS.

A dainty negligee takes up so little room in the traveler's trunk and is such an insuperable comfort during her resting hours in hotel or stateroom, that every woman who is planning a summer journey should see to it that a cool and dainty dressing gown goes in with more practical needfuls. This pink batiste negligee with simple trimming of inexpensive lace and its fresh pink ribbons in a particularly graceful design for summer days, and such a negligee need take up no more space in the trunk tray than a pair of rubber overshoes.

Not Easy.

"What is the hardest work you do?"

"My hardest work," replied Senator Sorghum, "is trying to look like my speeches when I get back to my home town."

His Relatives.

"You are by nearest relative?"

"Hold while to his in."

"But when I need some money."

"My closest one is me."

Miss Cornelia has returned from Chicago.

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TALK TO HOUSEKEEPERS

(Nellie L. Horn.)

"Economy is a great avenue."

—Cleero.

If Marcus Tullius Cleero, that old time Roman orator, had been speaking of the modern housekeeper, he could not have said a truer thing. For every little economy in time, strength or money leaves that much more for something else, be it study, recreation or work. Hence, though the following hints may not seem of great importance in themselves, the sum total of the help derived from them may be an added revenue to you.

When a package is opened, fold the string up with the wrapping paper, and you will always have a string to fit the paper without first hunting through a tangled mass of assortments of twine.

Many a bad meal may be prevented, when filling a hot kettle, by inserting a funnel in the spout and pouring the cold water through it. Keep the funnel swinging over the sink, and it will always be ready for use.

We have all experienced the same difficulty in keeping dishes from slipping off the ice. If ordinary canisters are put on the ice, and the dish set on them it will stand with perfect security.

Balding day has its trials and tribulations for most housekeepers, and among the chief of those are the separating of the eggs, and the burning of cake and bread. To do the former successfully break the eggs, one at a time, into a small funnel held over a cup; the white will pass through, while the yolk remains in the funnel. To remedy the latter, dampen the burned places while still hot, using a clean cloth to dab the water on them. Then, with a sharp knife, remove the burned portion, repeating the process if necessary.

When steaming brown bread, if you would avoid stumping your house, to say nothing of the constant bother of replacing the water on it before applying the method. Use two sizes of bowls, putting the bread in the smaller one. Set this in the larger pull, with a piece of perforated wood in the bottom, between the two points. Fill with boiling water to within an inch of the top of the small one which should be securely covered. Cover the large pull also, set in a hot oven, and you will not need to look at your bread until it is done.

This is the season of the year when the making of jellies and conserves is the sport of the day, and a quiet and easy way of sealing the jars will surely be met with delight by all homewives.

Shave into the jelly glass as much unmelting paraffin as would be necessary to cover the top. Pour the hot jelly over the paraffin, and it will melt and rise to the top. As the jelly cools, it will harden, forming a smooth covering, airtight and dust-proof.

A wire corn popper is a great convenience when wadding small fruit, especially if one has not running water in the house. The whole apparatus may be immersed in a pull of water and gently shaken until clean without the extra handling from pan to colander.

Maybe.

"I wonder why it is that women seem to like a man with a past."

"Women have a great deal of curiosity, you know, and maybe they hope the man with a past will some day tell them about everything he did."

Honest Medicines Versus Fakes.

President Taft's recent message suggesting an amendment to the Pure Food and Drugs law in relation

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